

THE EVERGLADES NEWS

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Paul Rardin . . . Editor and Publisher

BANKRUPTCY DEFINED

"Dad, tell me, what does bankruptcy mean?"
 "Bankruptcy, my boy, is when you put your money in your hip pocket and let your creditors take your coat."—Oklahoma Telegram.

ANY OLD DIAMONDS TODAY?

There may come a time when Uncle Sam will be asking for old diamonds, as well as old aluminum ware.

Defense industries use diamonds, the hardest known mineral, and the jewels of the corundum family, such as rubies, sapphires, amethysts, and emeralds, which are pretty hard too, for bearings in precision instruments.

More than 80,000,000 industrial jewels were imported in 1940.—A.P.I. Bulletin.

SOCIAL CENTER

Though London has had no violent air raids for many weeks, the word is that many people continue to spend their nights in the shelters. In some of the better equipped shelters as much as 35 per cent of their capacity is filled nightly, though there is no danger outside.

During the past year people grew accustomed to this nightly assembly in the underground dungeons. They learned to make one another feel the word is to be in the shelters. In some of the better equipped shelters as much as 35 per cent of their capacity is filled nightly, though there is no danger outside.

DISCOVERIES

Sooner or later, a man, if he is wise, discovers that life is a mixture of good days and bad, victory and defeat, give and take. He learns that it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul—that he should let some things go over his head like water off a duck's back.

He learns that all men are here to look for breakfast now and then, and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouse too seriously.

He learns that carrying a chip on his shoulder is the easiest way to get into a bad fix.

He learns that the quickest way to become unpopular is to carry tales and gossip about others.

He learns that back-biting always turns out to be a boomerang, and that it never pays.

He learns that the game is no harder to get along with one's neighbor than a poker and that "getting along" depends about 90 per cent on his own behavior.—Atlantic Realist.

WILL THEY EVER LEARN?

Accidents in traffic, industry, on the farm, and in the home are taking a greater toll of human life in America annually than is being lost in the present war by Great Britain (and Florida is contributing its share of these accidents and fatalities).

A nation-wide safety congress held in Chicago recently, which it attended, brought together more than ten thousand persons for the purpose of formulating, accentuating, and intensifying safer and sounder methods for the conservation of human life, safety Asher Frank, director of the Florida safety council, recently.

Listening to a talk by Secretary Knox in Chicago, we were amazed at the millions of man hours lost due to accidents. If you are in a hospital, injured, crippled, it makes no difference how you received the accident.

The first six months of this year show that traffic accidents are up 18 per cent, industrial accidents about eight per cent, and home deaths more than 10 per cent. Thousands of these accidents are occurring after the whistle blows in traffic. Loose rugs, bad stairways, make-shift heating arrangements, are causing thousands of home accidents. The farmer, being his own safety engineer, is also the cause of many accidents. The fact that Commissioner Mayo is carrying on a safety on the farm program.

If there ever was a time when human life should be conserved, it is now; it is not only does your family need you, but the nation needs you in its defense program. Now is the time for heads to think clearly and act wisely. Keep your mind on what you are doing, and you will do it safely.—Winter Haven Herald.

SAME BOAT

The recent announcement of a plastic automobile suggests that the time may not be far distant when our wheels will be made entirely of products grown on the farm. When that happens, harvest time may come to mean a bumper crop of limousines.

The idea is not so fanciful as it might at first appear, for already many farm products are changed into industrial articles. Through the magic of research casesin from milk, becomes soap and also a plastic material. Corn is used in making paper and dry ice, cornstarch in making paper. Sugar cane goes into building boards, soy beans

into paint, enamel, and linoleum. One large chemical company alone buys 16 million pounds of corn, 36 million pounds of cotton lint, and 36 million bushels of corn from farmers each year. As industrial research finds new uses for farm crops, industry will depend more and more on agriculture as a source of raw materials.

And agriculture, in turn, will depend on industry for more inventions like radios, telephones, and labor-saving machinery that have made the farm a much pleasanter place to live than it was a generation or two ago.

Because the two groups provide markets for each other's products, the prosperity of the one depends on the prosperity of the other. Past experience has shown that when industry is making money, agriculture is making money, too.

Facts like these prove that here in America, we've all got a stake in each other's future. We may work in different parts of the country at different jobs. We may have different likes and dislikes. We may be divided into various groups—industrial employees, farmers, doctors, lawyers—but in the long run we're all in the same boat.

And today we've all got to work together to solve our common problems. We've got to work together to insure our continued prosperity in the years to come.—Okeechobee News.

PIE COUNTER IN REVERSE

All those people falling out of political plum trees these days are not being pushed. Indeed, they are being just as intentionally. No less an authority on the subject than the International City Managers' association reveals that many municipalities face a serious problem in the scramble for city employees for better salaries defense jobs.

In contrast to that good old 100 per cent American political custom of pushing up to the pie counter, and scattering cities as Dayton, O., Kansas City, Mo., and Durham, N. C., report the defense industries are raiding their city halls with salary offers as much as three times greater than the municipal check.

This may be tough on the cities but it may also relieve unemployment among ward heelers, sidewalk statesmen, and precinct patriots who have been getting the heavy and with regularity in the better governed communities.—NEA Editorial.

SCIENCE-BAFFLED

Science consists largely in trying to find reasonable explanations for things and events. But there are some things which no scientist can explain. Here are instances of two occurrences which so far have baffled all explanation.

One is that lions, which have always hitherto been solitary animals, hunting only with their mates, have lately everywhere become gregarious and now hunt in packs. Anyone may observe this for himself in the game reserve.

The other fact is even more baffling. Musk is a plant which for centuries has been valued on account of its strong, fragrant, and lasting odor. In the year when the great war broke out it suddenly lost its perfume. Whether the war had anything to do with it or not, musk lost its fragrance at that year—not in one part, one garden or one district, but everywhere. Musk is now an odorless plant, and the perfume industry does not know what its scent was like. Extensive search has been carried out to find even one plant of musk which is still scented, but in vain. All over the world—on the island of Madagascar where musk was grown—in that particular year its perfume went at a breath. Why?—and how?—Cape Times (Johannesburg, S. Africa).

KNAPSACK NUTRITION

In the AEP the American soldier with his corned Willie and hard tack field ration had a big edge on the Britisher's bully beef and the Frenchman's monkey meat. But the modern American field ration leaves even corned Willie far behind.

The streamlined swing-version U. S. field ration consists of two small cans for every meal. For each day the American defense soldier is out of touch with his field kitchen he has a can of meat and vegetable hash, one of meat and vegetable stew, and a third of meat and beans. That's for the main dish and it's up to him which he eats for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. Then he has three other cans, each of which contains applesauce, coffee, sugar, crackers, and a piece of chocolate.

Each day's field ration contains 4,500 calories and all the necessary proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and vitamins. A whole battery of famous chemists decided all the requirements it must meet and then big food factories like Stokely Bros. & Co., and the National Biscuit company filled the bill. Still, the chemists insist that one quality was added voluntarily—eye appeal. That means the foodnot only is good and tastes good, but it looks good.—St. Petersburg Times.

Sailors serving on the newest of Uncle Sam's ships eat from stainless steel trays with compartments to hold china, glassware, and the various foods of the meal. These dishes and trays are washed in automatic dishwashers and rinsed at extremely high temperature to assure complete sanitation.

A committee of more than twenty food experts has been appointed to create a new official Navy cook book. Suggested recipes are being sent to groups of civilian athletes before being approved for use in the United States Navy.

FULLER'S FULMINATIONS

by Fuller Warren

For the past two weeks I've been presenting some figures and facts about health conditions in Florida, taken from the records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Florida State Board of Health. This week I am offering some health data collected at Miami.

Several days ago it was revealed to the amazement of many that 1,000,000 of the 2,000,000 young men examined for the army had been rejected because of defective health. But the most amazing and appalling feature of this news release was the statement that 200,000 of these rejected million young men were suffering with definitely curable defects or diseases.

The only heartening and encouraging thing about this astounding disclosure was the statement of President Roosevelt that the government was going to get busy immediately and start caring for these 200,000 young men. I can't help but have this somber reflection: If that many physically defective young men among soldiers of military age, how high must the percentage be among people of other ages, who, unfortunately, are more susceptible to disease.

Philip Wylie, a celebrated author and prolific contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, recently wrote a startling expose of health conditions in Florida, a part of which is as follows:

"The draft examinations showed that Florida stood at the very bottom of the list of percentage of general disease in the nation. Florida is near that position in its tuberculosis rate. Health departments of Northern cities are turning an alarmed eye in our direction because of the numbers of undulant fever cases reported by us in each year. That I discovered myself. In our thus far unvarnished history, the story of a deadly dengue fever epidemic that would atone for the world because of its scope, and because of its severity, and because of the fact that dengue is carried by the same mosquito as yellow fever. Yellow fever is still a threat; this unpublicized dengue epidemic was a dread rehearsal for death. A report of a leading health group fit the nation points out that there are hundreds of thousands of cases of malaria and many, many annual malaria deaths. In the region to the north of Miami, and that the innocent tourists who motor Miamiward through the belt, sleeping in unscreened cabins, driving with open windows—on occasion catch the disease."

There is a certain amount of bookworm in Miami, even among school children and the white race is about double the negro rate. That is, a stupefying affliction of parasites is easily cured, but as any twentieth century population should and easily could. Our parks and tangled vacant lots, our piers and canal banks swarm with rats. Occasionally, in Miami, an upstanding white citizen dies of typhus fever. Little is said; nothing done. And if the real plague ever rode the backs of those rats, a swath of us would be cut down. What politician, what anti-vaccine crusader, what uninformed booby can guarantee that a case of real plague at this instant en route to Miami from Cuba, from the West Indies, on a smuggled alien or a refugee?

A research association "gives ample evidence of several intestinal parasitical diseases among us, scabies, dysentery, and so on. This authoritative society says only, in its latest report, that no facts can be given, only an assurance that the maldies are common because Florida has never made an effort to find out how really sick it is. We call impudently 'Florida roses' and shrug it off. We don't tell the tourists about our appalling death rate, or the infants who perish of contagious diseases in our military hospitals. In our town, 10 patients die on their feet in a week, and three a day, sometimes, because we haven't hospital beds for them. Our back country kids are often thin and mangy and all wasted; local writers laughingly tell us—from the north—that our 'sons will be-lay, and their 'sons will be come'—but, maybe, that only means that by the third generation our offspring will be infected with so many of Florida's preventable diseases they will have lost their health and mental vigor."

"I suppose everybody knows, more or less, that our city hospital is suitable for the scenery in a Boris Karloff horror movie. Dr. Morris Fishbein shocked a few citizens by pointing out that conditions in some wards were 'pre-civil war.' But doctors have 'public' which keep them publicly at bay, save for a dig or two, like Fishbein's. In Miami, scores of well trained, modern doctors have had to wash their hands of public health because the politicians, backed by inertia, dear resistance, by your suicidal ignorance, have refused to improve the shambles one iota. I've listed to these men

—men trained in the great medical schools of the nation—through night-long stories about sickness and death in Miami—stories so disgusting, so creepy, so shameful, so terrifying, that, if they saw the light of day in the more advanced North, the roads leading to our town would be empty, come winter. The doctors cannot talk. Ethics. But the writers of America can talk—and the Miami story is a magnificent horror story—from the writer's standpoint."

Surplus Cabbage To Be Canned

"All the publicity, all the advertising, all the fine hotels and apartment houses, all the boulevards and skyscrapers and parties and benches and race tracks and night clubs and movie theatres would be done by the publication of the truth about us. The idiotic idea that the sun is our antagonist and that in consequence we need no modern health program has blinded many citizens. Let those who say that think about truth, for once. The great plagues spread first in India, South Asia, Africa, the south Pacific islands where there is sunshine. The tropics are not health islands. On the contrary, they lay preclude a few minor Northern diseases, but they are prodigal of special hazards of their own. Many of those diseases exist here."

"I believe that this is the psychological moment for Miami to wake up. All this adds up to the fact that our state government has got to begin pushing more accent and emphasis on developing health and destroying disease. Our government has been diligent in catching criminals; it must become diligent in catching germs. It has been building better roads for the automobiles; it must begin building better human bodies with an enlarged, dramatic, hideous, and very numerous health program."

Correction: My good friend, Mr. B. P. Williamson, brought to my attention that my last article on the health situation in Florida contained a statement that "cancer deaths increased from 1551 in 1935 to 1724 in 1938." The statement should have been that the cancer deaths increased from 1551 in 1935 to 1724 in 1938.

In 1938." The statement should have been that the cancer deaths increased from 1551 in 1935 to 1724 in 1938. I regret this error and I am grateful to Mr. Williamson for having brought this to my attention.

Insurance

EVERGLADES INSURANCE AGENCY

Phone 2381 Pahokee

JACKSONVILLE, Nov. 6.—An outlet for surplus cabbage raised by farmers in the Palatka area has been provided through an arrangement made by the state farmers' market with the Mount Airy Canning Co., of Mount Airy, N. C., according to an announcement made by William L. Wilson, director of state markets.

The Mount Airy Canning Co. will use the surplus cabbage raised by farmers in the Palatka area market as a sauerkraut plant this year. Wilson said, and the state market will act as its agent in contracting with farmers for their surplus cabbage.

This company tried out a similar plan year before last and it worked very successfully for both the company and the farmers. Plans for this year contemplate the canning of sauerkraut at Palatka if the necessary machinery can be secured. However, if the canning machinery cannot be obtained, the sauerkraut will be packed in barrels and shipped to the North Carolina plant for canning.

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A. E. Kirchman, Agent
 Belle Glade, Florida

Information To Be Available This Year For Tourists

Hotel Commission Says Visitors To Be Given All Data Free

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 6.—Those who visit Florida during the approaching winter season and who are traveling by automobile, are going to find well-managed information booths at almost every filling station, judging from reports received from all parts of the state by the office of the state hotel commission in Tallahassee.

It has long been recognized that the first Floridians with which automobile travelers come in contact are the men who service their cars. Naturally while the cars are being serviced, the occupants ask questions regarding roads, directions, distances, points of interest, and, often, regarding accommodations to be found. For years individual managers of filling stations and garages have coached their operators to be able to answer those questions intelligently, with the result that their customers went away satisfied and reached their respective destinations in a happy frame of mind and feeling kindly toward the state and its people.

This year there has been a disposition on the part of merchants, associations and chambers of commerce, and even of city and county governments, to induce the managers of all auto service stations to make their respective establishments, in some way or other, influential, to school their operators to the end that they may be able to answer intelligently most any question a tourist might ask. Reports from Jacksonville, Ocala, Tampa, Lakeland, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Port Pierce, West Palm Beach, and the several cities in the Miami area, indicate that the plan is being carried out in those communities and a great army of publicity men is being formed for the benefit of the state as well as for the travelers. "This is one of the most constructive moves ever made and it will result in untold benefits to the state," was Hotel Commissioner Johnson's comment.

Special Week At Canal Point School

The week of November 9-15 is the week of Education Week in the nation. During this week the schools are closed and the teachers are on vacation. The purpose of this week is to give the public a better understanding of the importance of the school and the work of the teacher.

Patrons of the school are urged to visit the schools during education week and become acquainted first hand with the workings of these foundations of American democracy. The Canal Point school will welcome visitors during next week, and will have open house for visitors next Friday afternoon.

Topics of interest during American Education Week are: Sunday, Nov. 9, Seeking World Order; Monday, Building Physical Fitness; Tuesday, Strengthening National Morale; Wednesday, Improving Economic Well-being; Thursday, Safeguarding School Support; Friday, Learning the Ways of Democracy; and Saturday, Enriching Family Life.

Patrons of the school will probably receive, through the pupils, these statements on each of these topics daily from the school.

CANAL POINT P-T-A

The Canal Point P-T-A will meet Monday night in the school auditorium. All members are urged to be present. An interesting program has been arranged.

Food Sales To Be Closely Supervised

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 6.—The very rigid rules imposed by the state hotel commission, relating to the sanitary condition in which kitchens of restaurants and dining rooms and every other place in which food is prepared and served to the public, must be kept, are being rigidly enforced, according to a statement by Commissioner C. G. Johnson.

"The duties of the state hotel commission are prescribed by laws enacted by the state legislature," said Johnson, "and they were so enacted only after careful consideration of all circumstances with a view toward protecting the health, not only of visitors to the state but of citizens of the state who must patronize the thousands of eating places under our jurisdiction. Our deputy hotel commissioners who inspect those eating places, and carry out the provisions of those laws."

"We have had a number of problems that our rules and regulations, based upon state laws, are too severe but when the circumstances under which those rules and regulations were made and enforced, they are being enforced are made clear, practically every one of those who have protested have been right and have made the required changes in their kitchens and dining rooms or at their lunch counters with special reference to cleanliness."

"Of the more than 11,000 eating places of all kinds this far located in Florida, this season, approximately 500 have been requested by the deputy hotel commissioners to clean up or close up. Most of them agreed to clean up and did so without further action on the part of the commission. The suggestions regarding improvement in sanitary conditions were not complied with in the time given, and the restaurants were promptly closed and their licenses revoked. The result has been that we are now finding that the majority of the restaurants and eating places are clean and well-ordered. It is the universal rule that the state hotel commission is now traveling public in one of the first considerations of the state hotel commission. We are having the wholesale cooperation of the vast majority of all caterers to replace comforts from the managers of big resort establishments to the most modern apartment houses, rooming houses and boardinghousekeepers and from the purveyors of foods from the largest restaurants to the smallest lunch stands. Those who will not cooperate and comply with the law, must go out of business."

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Broward Plans More Farming

PORT LAUDERDALE, Nov. 6.—Expansion of Broward county's 36,000 acre "vegetable basket of the nation" to new limits never before touched is sought this week under a special national defense planting program now being prepared by B. E. Lawton, county farm agent.

The forest of a month ago that the farm income of the area might touch \$10,000,000 this season appears inadequate as the U. S. Department of Agriculture calls upon the farmers to produce more and more staple foods.

Needed under the program is greater production of all types of winter vegetables, dairy products, beef cattle, chickens, eggs, turkeys, and home garden produce, Lawton said.

HONOR ROLL

Following are the names of the pupils in Pahokee high school obtaining honors for the first six weeks of the 1941-42 term:

HONOR ROLL WITH HONORS
A in All Subjects
12th Grade: Ross Blech, Charles Criel.

HONOR ROLL
A or B in All Subjects
12th Grade: Lois Byrd, Louise Hollingsworth, Helen Latham, Evidene Moore, Balis O'Connell, Velma Ruth Taylor.

11th Grade: Addie Garrett.
10th Grade: Margaret Anderson, Jacqueline Hetty, Walter Kautz, Jewel Miller, Flora Mary Weeks.

9th Grade: Nellie Latham.
7th Grade: Betty Browning, Richard Cate, Kenneth Coston.

HONORABLE MENTION
Those Making Just One C or All Other Subjects A or B
12th Grade: David Chancy, Lucinda Ferraro, David Udwig.
11th Grade: Eleanor Chastain, Tyler Jackson, Hilda Hull, Esther Kilpatrick.

10th Grade: Elaine Baker, Helen Cobb, Theresa Connell, Irene Young.
9th Grade: David Padgett, Betty Lou Pickett, Glenn Snyder, Glen Wilson.

7th Grade: Mary Ruth Wilson.

Read 29 Book To Be Started

Indications that the surfacing of another section of Road 29 would be started soon is seen in a copy of a letter sent to Rep. J. H. Pender by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. This letter was written by Mr. Dowling to J. W. Allen, division engineer at Bartow, instructing him to arrange for a survey of this road from the end of the present surfacing at Lakeland, to Indian Prairie canal, a distance of seven miles, and called his attention to the fact that it would be necessary for him to request an allocation of funds to do this work.

The unsurfaced section of this road between Lakeland and Okechobee City is the only missing link in an important state road that trunk line travel between Miami and Jacksonville. Its importance cannot be overestimated and it is probable that the work will be completed as soon as possible.

Maida Harrington of Canal Point was in charge of party given by Delta 228 shortly last week.

MRS. AMMONS GIVES HALLOWEEN PARTY
Mrs. Wade Ammons entertained a group of young people Wednesday night at a Halloween party. Games were enjoyed and followed by refreshments of punch, cookies, and mints. Those attending were: James Gilland, William Baker, Charles Singleton, Junior Howell, Howard Altman, Edward Smith, Eugene Hundburke, Dennis Wynn, Ray Hawk, Jr., Bob Sears, Ruby Crawford, Maida White, Jean Gilland, Phyllis Crews, Jacqueline Goetting, Elaine Baker, Parvaneh George, Gwendolyn Rivers, Rudy Williams, Tony Squirra, and Walter Kautz.

MISSIONARY HERE
Mrs. Van Monk, missionary nurse who is here to work among the migrants, is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldschlager in Pahokee.

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Needed under the program is greater production of all types of winter vegetables, dairy products, beef cattle, chickens, eggs, turkeys, and home garden produce, Lawton said.

Glades Girls At Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 6.—Seventy-four students from Palm Beach county are registered at Florida State College for Women which is organizing its highest of fall enrollment in history with 1988 students. All 67 counties are represented at the state college this year where students from 18 other states as well as Brazil, the Canal Zone, Chile, Cuba, and Puerto Rico also are enrolled.

The Glades students listed according to cities are as follows:
Belle Glade: Ann Kathleen Bartlett, Caroline Bertha Betzner, Doris Lyons Wells.
Pahokee: Gloria John Dulany, Iris Jeanne Salvatore.

Canal Point: Helen Irene Fremt, Maida Juanita Harrington, Mary Jean Sims.
South Bay: Catherine Betty Rawle, Elsie Mae Willis.

Beau City: Kathryn Wilson.

GLADES GIRLS AT TALLY

Torch night was celebrated last week at Florida State College for Women. The evening consisted of a parade by the freshmen carrying torches given them by the seniors to symbolize the taking over of the college customs and ideals by the freshmen. Glades girls taking part in the ceremony were Elsie Mae Willis, South Bay; Ann Bartlett, Caroline Betzner, and Doris Wells of Belle Glade; Irene Fremt, Jean Sims, and Maida Harrington, Canal Point; and Iris Jeanne Salvatore of Pahokee.

Irene Fremt of Canal Point was one of the twenty girls from Florida State College for Women who is to be in the Who's Who of American Colleges for this year. Miss Fremt is president of the Tarpon club, member of the Women's Athletic board, and a student with unlimited cuts and a high scholastic rating. Miss Fremt as president of the Tarpon club will direct the annual swimming pageant to be held three times during Thanksgiving week.

Jane Sims of Canal Point, Gloria John Dulany of Pahokee, and Doris Wells of Belle Glade were among the freshmen at the open house for all societies held at the Alpha Psi Chapter house on the campus of the college.

Maida Harrington of Canal Point was in charge of party given by Delta 228 shortly last week.

GOOD FOOD

SHORT ORDERS
SANDWICHES
REGULAR MEALS
REASONABLE PRICES

Best-In-Town Cafe

John Gekas - Pahokee

87 Cadets To Be Graduated

ARCADIA, Nov. 6. (FNS)—Eighty-seven cadets of the Aeronautical Institute at Carlisle field will graduate another group of 87 British flying students this week.

About 200 more British students are expected to arrive here during the week for special training at the institute. Both American and British fliers are trained here in the new barracks at the field now completely filled with cadets. One hundred ten instructors are employed by the institute.

REGULAR PULLMAN SERVICE IS STARTED AT CLEWISTON
CLEWISTON.—Train schedules here changed Monday morning with the arrival at 9 o'clock of the first buffet and Pullman service, arranged for through the efforts of Clarence R. Bittig, president of the United States Sugar Corporation, with the United States Railroad, a Pullman coach on previous occasions has been attached to the regular train for Clewiston, but this is the first regular Pullman service inaugurated for the Everglades.

The increasing number of visitors to the sugarcane each year, the expansion program proposed by the sugar corporation, and the proximity of the Riddle-McKay Aero college all combine to make the service needed.

Daytona Sun-Record Quits Business

DAYTONA BEACH, Nov. 6.—The Daytona Beach Sun-Record suspended publication Friday of this week.

An editorial announcing the closing of the daily owned by Gov. H. Gore explained that the suspension had been ordered because increased cost of newspaper production and a crowded field made it unprofitable.

Gore retains a 40 per cent interest in the Daytona Beach News Journal, and the closing of the Sun-Record ends a long fight between these publications.

Don't forget the football game tonight, Blue Devils vs. Fort Pierce, Laif Field, 8:15 P. M.

LEAVES GLADES

H. C. W. Clark, resident of South Bay and Belle Glade since 1917, has left the Everglades to live in Miami. He was a former postmaster in South Bay.

WEATHER

Temperature and rainfall at Canal Point, Fla., for the week ending November 2, 1941:

Date	Temp.	Max.	Min.	Rain
Oct. 27	90	90	69	0.0
28	89	88	68	0.0
29	89	70	68	0.0
30	88	69	68	0.0
31	86	68	68	0.22
Nov. 1	90	70	68	0.05
2	87	65	65	0.0

Average 88.4 68.4 0.35
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, 1941—66.17.

NOW PLAYING Everglades Theatre

Friday, November 7
"Kisses For Breakfast" with Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyatt
"Elery Queen and the Perfect Crime" with Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsay
Saturday, November 8
"Tumbleweed Ranch in Arizona" with Ray Corrigan

Prince Theatre

Friday, November 7
"Lady Scarface" with Dennis O'Keefe, Judith Anderson
"Jungle Cavalcade" with Frank Buck and His Live Animals
Saturday, November 8
"Trail of Silver Spurs" with Ray Corrigan

PIANOS • JEWELRY • MUSIC

J. W. Rashley
JEWELER
Belle Glade, Fla.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Kahn's EARLY FALL VALUES!

Our store is loaded with the finest of Fall and Winter Merchandise. Below we are offering many of these splendid items at unusual prices. You'll be pleased when you see this beautiful, new fall stock.

Genuine Bargains In Ladies' New Fall Suits and Dresses

LADIES' COATS
Most Beautiful Styles Ever Shown in this Area. New Fabrics in Tweeds and Marvel-shires. Junior Suits 9 to 14. \$8.95 and up

LADIES' DRESSES
For Sport or Dress Wear. Newest Fabrics in Stripes, Plaids, & Solid Colors. All Sizes 9 to 17, & 14 to 46. \$2.98

LADIES' SUITS
Corduroy Material in All the New Fall Colors. Tan, Green, Blue & Red. At Only \$5.95

SWEATERS
For Infants, Children, & Ladies — Coat or Slipover Styles — Short or Long Sleeves. All Wool in All Colors. 79c and up

The Market's Latest Offerings In Men's Apparel

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